

New student officers chosen for top Senate positions

by John Loeber

The final ballot count in the ASLCC elections showed Sallie Torres and John Richard filling the top student government positions for the 1974-75 school year.

With more than 600 students voting for a record breaking turn-out, LCC students cast 216 votes for the Torres/Richard ticket, with the runners-up at 174 for Geary/Frassetto, and 127 for Rogers/Hale.

The rest of the new Executive Cabinet filled-out with Julie Elliott as second vice-president, Gloria Wells as treasurer and Robin Tappan as publicity director. The new Senators-at-Large are David Gorton, Jerry Edin, Ginger Switzer, Michael Trevino and Cindy White.

Two ballot measures passed, making room for a possible student fees increase of \$2.50 per term for full-time students. The first measure called for a fees increase of 50 cents a term per student to fund bus tokens at 15 cents apiece. The second measure called for optional recommendations to the Board for expanded health services, at a maximum increase of 20 cents per credit hour for each student. The bus tokens measure passed 295 to 269 and the health services measure passed 311 to 250.

But a measure which would have increased student fees to \$6.00 so bus tokens could be purchased for 10 cents each failed 335 to 215.

In separate interviews Ms. Torres and Richard held similar positions about the directions for the student body:

• They feel the Student Awareness Center (SAC) was worthwhile, but needs professional direction. "This won't take away student control or input, but give professional co-ordination," according to Richard.

• Richard thinks student Treasurer David Mahoney has done a good job with the budget, and if Mahoney had been in office all year the students would have a better



Sallie Torres

idea of what their money has done. Ms. Torres said the Senate has received different information from Mahoney at each Senate meeting and that he has told her there is over \$8,000 in the ASLCC accounts as a cash reserve.

• Both Ms. Torres and Richard feel an audit of the student accounts is in order. "People have been afraid of questioning anyone's honesty," says Ms. Torres, "but an audit is just good business management."

Although it will be difficult, they both feel a budget can be prepared before the end of Spring Term and ready for submission to the LCC Board.

• As far as college administrative governance of student policies, neither Ms. Torres or Richard agreed with the idea of the Board deciding on each student related issue that comes up. Richard said that administrative input is important, but, "The question is not just how much input the administration has in student affairs, but how much input the students have into the College Administration."

• Neither of the newly elected student leaders support tuition increases, saying that any increases in tuition will probably not increase the quality of education at LCC.

Ms. Torres says students should be aware that all the student body representatives, including the Executive Cabinet, are available for information and consultation. "Students should feel free to come and rap with us," she said, "we want this kind of input."

Richard added that starting Fall Term there will be open student meetings once each month, so students can air their feelings and have input into the LCC system.



John Richard

LCC student insurance discussed

by Gary Palmatier

Positive steps to inform students of a lack of college medical insurance coverage are currently being developed by the college administration.

Questions concerning student accident insurance and LCC's financial responsibility for students arose when two LCC students were injured in class last February. Evan Alford, head of the Staff Association, originally brought the question to the College Cabinet at that time.

Positive action was proposed at a Dean's meeting in the Office of Instruction on April 22. According to Associate Dean of Instruction Joyce Hops, the resulting administrative decision involves asking "all department heads to inform instructors in hazardous areas to inform students of safety regulations," and further to "inform them (the students) that if there is an accident, they (the students) must have their own insurance."

In interviews before the April 22 Dean's meeting, Bert Dotson, assistant to the LCC president Eldon Schafer, and Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities, said that they thought student insurance information existed for students in the vocational and technical training programs. However, they were unable to document this information.

Associate Dean of Instruction James Piercey said, "no standard policy" exists to inform students about the lack of college insurance, but added that, "Traditionally, in vocational training, it's supposed to be" announced in class that insurance is not automatic.

However, one of the two students injured in February, Kay Valduisen, said that this procedure is not always followed. Ms. Valduisen was injured while operating power equipment in a woodworking class. During her three terms in the class, she said she does not recall being informed that the college does not carry automatic accident insurance covering students while operating equipment at LCC. This was substantiated, she said, by other students she contacted following her

accident.

The other student injured in February is Paul Wozniak of the Home Economics Department, who was injured in the Food Services area.

He told the TORCH he had never been informed about the lack of student accident insurance.

Ken Brownell, of the Home Economics Department, said that at the time of the accident, the department was not aware of this lack of student accident insurance. The department has since instituted procedures to notify students through its operating seminars, and will also include this information in next fall term's orientation, according to Brownell.

A pamphlet describing the accident and sickness insurance each student may purchase is currently inserted in each student registration packet every term. These pamphlets are printed by the insurance company underwriting the policy. According to Jack Carter, dean of students, the insurance company is open to suggestions for methods of emphasizing to students that the insurance plan is optional and not automatic.

Bob Way, coordinator of the Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) program at LCC, and Marge McGill of the Business Office, outlined the only student insurance programs which are automatic are the CWE programs and the federal work study programs. These do not cost the students additional fees.

CWE students, according to Way, are eligible for State Industrial Insurance if they are working off-campus in non-paid positions and have been listed with the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF). If the CWE students receive pay for supervised field experience, they will be covered by the firm for which they are working.

According to Ms. McGill, all students on campus involved in work study grants are also covered by the State Industrial Insurance, again if they are listed

with SAIF.

All athletes involved in intercollegiate athletics are also covered by accident insurance while competing. But this does not cover students hurt while participating in PE class at LCC, according to Cox.

He went on to note that all students at LCC are covered by an automatic liability insurance plan. This offers students and staff protection should they libel, slander, or physically injure someone while involved in a class activity. The college staff is also automatically covered by two additional insurance plans, Cox added.

On the job, all staff members are covered by the State Industrial Insurance which pays any medical bills for injuries received while on the job. Also, during the entire term of employment, staff members are covered day and night by a comprehensive group insurance plan covering health and accident medical expenses off the job.

Board elections today

Elections for three of the seven positions on the LCC Board of Education are being held today. The three open positions are for Zone 3 (the Marcola, Springfield and McKenzie school districts), Zone 5 (Lane County-Eugene School District 4J) and one Representative-at-Large position. Voters for zone representatives must reside in the zone and voters for at-large representatives may reside anywhere within the five county zones represented on the Board.

The Zone 3 seat is being sought by Dr. Charlene Curry, R.J. "Ron" Sparks and Jim Martin.

The Zone 5 seat is being sought by Catherine Lauris who is running unopposed.

The Representative-at-Large seat is being sought by Richard Freeman and Irvin Fletcher.

EDITORIALS

Censorship deemed unfair

Tomorrow the LCC Board of Education will meet to discuss, among other topics, a recommendation on ASLCC Government procedure.

This recommendation states, "The ASLCC Constitution, By-Laws, and budget must be approved by the Board of Education prior to implementation. The Board will be kept informed of all administrative procedures developed to implement these policies. ASLCC policies and administrative procedures shall be consistent with Federal and State laws and LCC Board policies."

Carter goes on to explain the proposed administrative guidelines for the ASLCC, saying, "Any changes in ASLCC's Constitution, By-laws, Fiscal Policy or other policy documents shall be developed in consultation with the Director of Student Activities, and submitted to the Office of the Dean of Students by the end of the ninth week of Spring Term. Each change submitted shall include the process, sponsor, hearing dates, etc., plus the date of ratification by the ASLCC Senate. Changes requiring Board approval will be forwarded for its action."

He also said, the "ASLCC shall prepare a proposed budget in accordance with its stated procedures to be submitted to the offices of the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Students by the end of the ninth week of Spring Term; upon receipt, the administration shall insure that the proposed budget is subsequently brought to the Board for its consideration and approval; in the event a proposed budget is not completed within the prescribed time period, the budget of the previous, current, year shall be considered as the proposed budget."

He then gave two options:

- That the Board, instead of the Student Senate, would allocate the student body funds to support the ASLCC budget, that the Board would allocate the funds "at approximately the 1973-74 level" to Health Services, Athletics, and the TORCH, and the Board "shall be limited in use to that prescribed by Board policy and administrative guidelines for these programs." According to Carter, in order to change this, it would require a "joint evaluation by ASLCC and the administration, and approval of the Board."

- To have the Board, instead of the Student Senate, allocate funds to the ASLCC Budget and also to Health Services, Athletics, and the TORCH from tuition revenues instead of student body fees.

Carter said that in order to do this, the present mandatory student body fee would be eliminated but would be absorbed by a tuition increase: "We would charge \$9.50 per credit hour for tuition. Funds currently generated by vending machines and the Bookstore (which now are included in the ASLCC budget) could be handled as miscellaneous receipts in the College general fund."

In light of this year's student government, with the almost constant upheaval and chaos, we understand perhaps why Carter feels the need to put the students under Board rule. But we feel that it would be unfair to the newly elected Senate.

This new government is already faced with the hard task of trying to establish some kind of credibility among the students and the community, but they will have no chance to prove that they can bridge that 'credibility gap' if these recommendations are passed.

Board elections set today

Today we have the opportunity for definite input to the LCC Board. When we cast our votes today we will be deciding both the make-up of the Board and the College's operating budget for the next year.

Throughout the year we speak of a lack of meaningful input concerning the operation of the College and our educational environment. In this election we as students/voters can make the difference between the passage of failure of the requested tax base, and therefore the amount of any possible tuition increases.

In addition we can choose who will be on the Board. These are the people we will be dealing with for several years, the people who will be directly responsible for over-seeing the operation and administration of LCC.

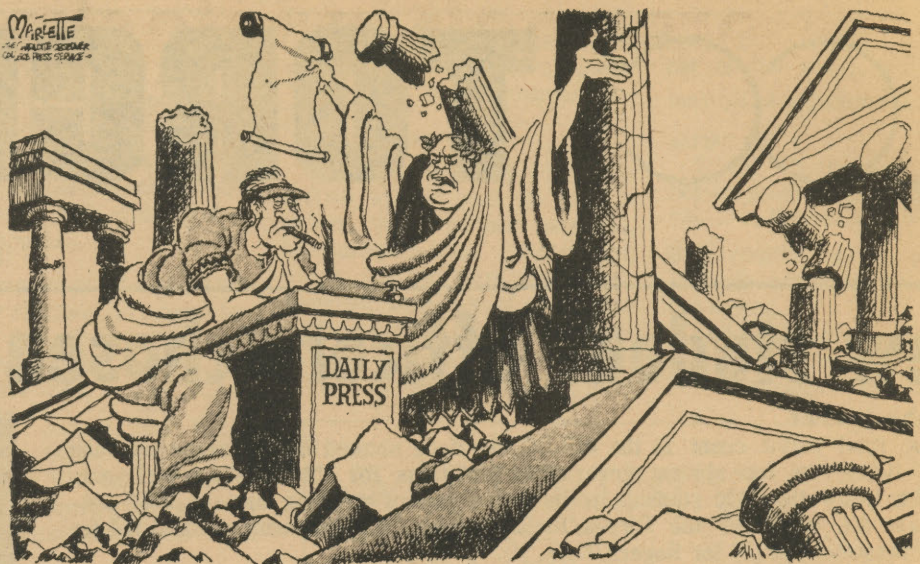
Let's not let this opportunity go by in a blaze of apathy.

The joy of competing

At Lane Saturday something unique happened. There was a track meet with no losers, no school-subsidized "professionals" and no coaches tongue-lashing athletes to do better.

To watch the Special Olympics held at Lane was to learn a lesson in the joy of competing -- not against the fellow next to you, but within yourself. The premium for winning was a different colored ribbon. Everyone who finished their event had won within themselves so, there were no winners, but more important than that, no one lost.

At the end of the races it was not unusual to see one competitor hug another in pure joy. The only record broken was the one for utter enjoyment, everyone shattered that.



"WHY CAN'T YOU EVER PUBLISH ANY GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE ROMAN EMPIRE?"

The innocent bystander

by Art Hoppe

All the major oil companies have now reported almost doubling their profits during the first quarter of this year. And now all the major oil companies are busy explaining why.

Actually, the explanation is quite simple: It's all due to the greedy Arabs increasing the price of the crude oil they sold to our oil companies for refining into gasoline.

As everybody knows, when the price of the raw materials you buy skyrockets, your profits are going to soar whether you like

it or not.

Of course, our oil companies weren't buying any oil from the fiendish Arabs during the first quarter of this year due to The Oil Embargo.

But, as everybody knows, when the price of the raw materials you don't buy skyrockets, your profits are going to soar whether you like it or not.

The reason for this is widows and orphans.

You see, the oil companies, faced with this terrible Oil Embargo, were forced to go to the

Government for relief.

"We simply can't go on not paying these fantastic prices for the Arab oil we're not buying," said the oil companies, "and keep our corporate heads above water."

"Good heavens," said the Government, "what can we do for you in your hour of need?"

"We want you to let us raise the price of the gasoline we are not refining from this oil we are not buying," said the oil companies, "in order to meet the increased costs we are not paying."

"That makes sense," said the Government. "But won't that increase your profits?"

"We hope not," said the oil companies. "But if it does, we will put all that money into drilling our own oil wells. What's more, we'll charge ourselves fantastic prices for our own oil. That'll show those blackmailing Arabs a thing or three."

"Go to it," said the Government. "And God Bless your patriotism."

So the oil companies regretfully almost doubled their profits. And the first thing they did, of course, was to almost double the dividends they paid their stockholders -- like from 90 cents to \$1.72 a share.

"Wait a minute," said the Government. "We thought you were going to put all that money into drilling for oil."

"You are forgetting," said the oil companies, "that all our stockholders are widows and orphans. Stockholders are harder to find than oil. In fact, we fear this country may be running out of widows and orphans. Would you deprive a poor widow of a lousy \$1.72?"

"We're ashamed of our--"
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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Book Exposes CIA Circus

by Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON--We have now learned what the Central Intelligence Agency wants to censor from an explosive new book.

The CIA spooks are more worried about the publication of this book--"The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence"--than they are about Chinese missiles or Russian spies. They have managed to censor key portions of the book prior to publication. However, through our own CIA sources, we have learned what the secret agents want to hide.

For the most part, the censored material is more likely to cause embarrassment than the toppling of governments. The book, written by former CIA man Victor Marchetti, tears away the fearsome curtain of secrecy surrounding the CIA to reveal a covert circus.

For example, we have learned that the CIA censored a story

about an agency desk man who flew to Japan in hopes of getting involved in some cloak-and-dagger adventures. A Russian spy, it seems, was supposed to defect to U.S. agents. But Russian operatives followed their turncoat comrade. A tug of war ensued, with each side pulling at the defector's arm. The Japanese police arrived, and threw the whole crew in jail for disturbing the peace.

The CIA also blue-pencilled its attempts to bug a house cat. And they have censored information about their abortive efforts to place a listening device in range of Chinese missile sites.

Unfortunately, the CIA may win its fight to censor Marchetti's book. If it does, the First Amendment will once again be subverted in the name of national security.

Gas Shortage May Recur: All around the United States, motorists are breathing a sigh of relief. Gas lines have disappeared and, amazingly, gasoline stations are open on weekends in many areas. Even the average price of 60 cents a gallon and the huge oil company profits don't seem to bother the consumers enough.

The abundance of spring, though, is merely an interlude between crises. Our sources at the Federal Energy Office warn that long gas lines are probable this summer unless conservation measures work. In July, the nation's refineries will again switch their attention to heating oil. If gasoline consumption continues to increase, another shortfall of supply will result.

Gasoline shortages are only one problem. Another is the familiar thermostat. Last winter, the nation was told that temperatures in the mid-60's were healthy. By dialing down, there would be substantial savings of heating oil. This summer,

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As one of the few U of O School of Business Administration (1967) graduates running for public office, I seek the Campus Vote this May 28, as a Democratic Candidate for State Representative in District 41, which includes the university community and cuts a mile wide path through Coburg on its way to Lane County's northern border.

And as a man who has worked his way through both Eugene High School and the U of O, with a community college stop along the way, I guarantee you that I have a keen interest in student-staff-faculty difficulties involved in obtaining an education, or supplying the means by which an education becomes a reality. And I intend to have the 1974 legislature take notice of

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Prisoners seek 'protection'

by Jonna Van Dyk

"They could pull you out at night and you'd be gone in the snap of a finger. It's frightening -- really frightening," contends Karl Hein. He was speaking during a Prisoner Advisory Council planning meeting last week about possible arbitrary actions by prison officials who operate four half-way houses.

Hein is one of a group of school-release prisoners who live at the Eugene Newgate House. They are working to form a representative advisory council to act on issues affecting inmates. He claims that as a result of his efforts he has been threatened by a prison official who told him, "If you continue rabble-rousing you'll go back to the penitentiary," and "it's all right to convene and it's all right to talk to people but I don't

want a hot-bed get-together of pseudointellectuals."

The group says its goals are to protect inmates against possible arbitrary actions by prison officials, as well as to aid prisoners in seeking control of their lives from within the correctional system. "We'd like to be recognized as a group who represent the four (half-way) houses," says Hein, "One of our goals is to protect inmates from irrational moves by prison officials."

The group is also working towards uniting with the Oregon Prisoners Coalition so that it can become a lobbying force in the State Legislature and be in a position to work as an educational tool in the community.

Hein suggested that the idea of an advisory council was motivated in part by an incident

involving a prisoner who was allegedly forced to remain in prison beyond his scheduled release because of a rumor that he was engaged in "illegal activity." According to Hein, "This prompted a meeting of the four houses to unite and quit working against each other."

Prisoners also contend there is a need for a policy-making body to insure that rules are consistent and will not be manipulated by prison officials. One of the prisoners alleges that an area supervisor has been inconsistent in giving passes to half-way house prisoners. Prisoner Stan Hougak remarks, "The rules state that prisoners are allowed two twelve-hour passes and a monthly weekend pass, but they have been refused to people." One prisoner alleged that an average of one pass was approved out of every three requested. Prisoners suggested that the reason passes have been restricted was because of three recent incidents where inmates had committed crimes. Comments Hein, "Incidents are inevitable, in fact they rise in accordance with stricter regulations and irrational moves."

Prisoners felt public ignorance about the issues was due, in part, to one-sided news coverage. Says Hein, "I'm sick of hearing stories about the one person from Newgate who commits a crime and no coverage on the others there who are putting up with the hassles, going to school, and staying out of jail." Another adds, "We want to work with a positive foundation, to think about the people who are making-it."

The representative group is also working to form a community action council to donate ideas and support for the Oregon Prisoners Coalition. This group would counter-balance what they say is "negative feedback" received from various judges, the police and the District Attorney. The group said area citizens interested can attend a meeting at 6:30 Sunday May 9, at 988 11th, or at 6:30 May 12 at the U of O Erb Memorial Union. "We need community feedback for corrections. This might determine how much leniency our group will get. It would also protect us to have citizens aware of what we're doing," Hein said.

A secret budget?

Analysis by John Loeber

Thursday's Finance Report presented to the Student Senate by David Mahoney, ASLCC treasurer, showed a balance of \$165.78 left from a \$100,000-plus school year budget.

No mention was made of the \$9,000 cash reserve which has been maintained in the ASLCC accounts since last August, and no mention is being made of the \$6,500 in unbudgeted revenues which the ASLCC has received this school year.

A check with the College Business Office reveals three ways to analyze the ASLCC account: total (with a \$3,500 balance), budget spending (with a \$20,000 balance), or expenses to date (with a \$545 balance); and that the supplementary budget presented by Mahoney (which includes the unbudgeted revenues) did not even balance when presented to the Business Office, and was therefore refused.

A brief analysis of the total ASLCC accounts (which show the total monies) shows there was a \$24,000 cash carry-over unspent from last year's Senate budget. Of this, \$15,000 was budgeted this year, and the remaining \$9,000 held as the cash reserve. In addition to this, approximately \$6,500 has been collected from student body fees beyond what was anticipated for this year.

As of March 31, the College Business Office records show \$20,000 left in the ASLCC accounts. But through the intricacies of the accounting process as explained by the college's chief accountant, \$28,000 of the money allotted to Athletics and Health Services for this year remains in the accounting ledger. Since these monies do not revert back to the ASLCC accounts at the end of the budget period, the budget appears to be \$8,000 in the red.

Now for the tricky part.

If the \$6,500 unbudgeted revenues and the \$9,000 cash reserve are added-in along with the \$4,000 spent at the April 25 Senate meeting, the present balance of total monies is \$3,500. Subtracting Mahoney's balance of \$165.78, there is a discrepancy of \$2,334. Of course Mahoney does state that Business Office records are "about one month behind actual expenses." Given that the Senate spent an additional \$2,335 this month, the balance would be \$165.78, with absolutely no cash carry-over or operating revenues until next school year.

All this information still leaves some major questions:

Why was the \$9,000 cash reserve kept secret?

Why was the \$6,500 extra revenue not reported?

Since these "extra" funds were not reported or budgeted, why have they been spent?

One conclusion that can be reached is that this year's treasurers (or some of them) have intentionally kept the students uninformed, and the budget has been manipulated without Student Senate knowledge or consent. Business Office records show at least three instances where checks were made-out to student government officials but later returned when the rationale for the checks was questioned by the college Administration.

Senate passes campaign rule; alerted to election violations

The question of campaign violations was raised at Thursday's Senate meeting when Mike Rogers, first vice-president (and a presidential candidate), informed the Senate that there was no provision in the Election Guidelines for dealing with violations. Rogers said that many campaign violations had been brought to his attention and asked the Judiciary Committee to investigate the situation.

A motion was made by Sallie Torres, publicity director (and a presidential candidate), that the issue of campaign violations be referred to the Judiciary Committee; Peter Hale, head of the Student Rights Committee (and a vice-presidential candidate), amended the motion to read that the Judiciary Committee actively investigate any allegations of campaign violations. This motion passed.

During committee reports David Edgmon, head of Student Awareness Center (SAC), stated that the \$3,000 SAC budget deficit had been reduced to a \$30 deficit by transferring funds from other ASLCC budget line items. He claimed that this was in order due to previous incorrect deductions from the SAC accounts, but admitted that he had no written documentation of his rationale, just his own verbal evidence.



The Finance Committee report presented by Treasurer David Mahoney showed that the supplemental budget and present budget failed to balance by \$1,295. The present budget balance was quoted as \$165.78. When asked where he got his information Mahoney said that he had used modified Business Office figures.

The Legal Committee presentation found the Senate divided over rationale for a motion over-extending the legal accounts by \$400. Edgmon cited a publication cost of \$30 for a legal book as justification for the over-extension. Ms. Torres questioned this rationale and amended the motion to over-extend the legal fund to include an itemized accounting, a motion which then passed.

Later in the meeting, Senator Mike Trevino requested an investigation of a \$12,000 amount allegedly missing since a Cheech and Chong concert earlier this school year. This matter was referred to committee by the Senate.

As a prelude to Thursday's Senate meeting Karen Lansdowne, a faculty member from the college Self-Study Accreditation Committee, invited the Senate members to participate in the self-study reports. Ms. Lansdowne noted that the Senate had not responded to previous requests for input into this process.

Roger Leasure, student body president, responded by stating that he had already compiled a report, but said that if any Senate members would like to be involved in the "polishing" phase of the report they would be more than welcome.

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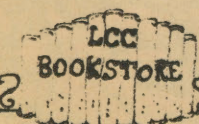
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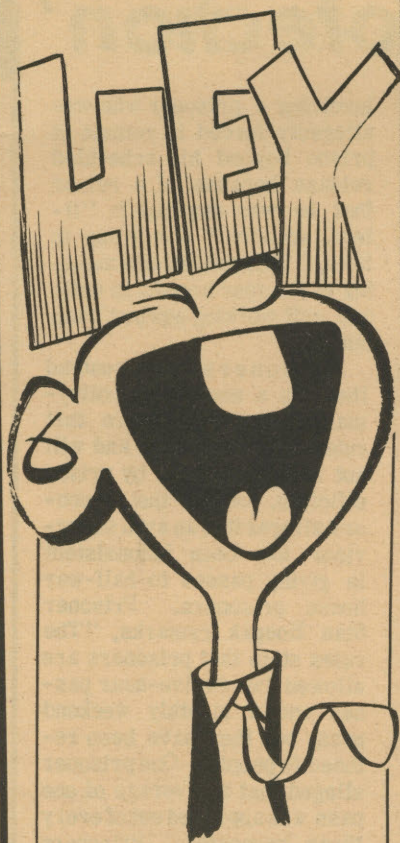
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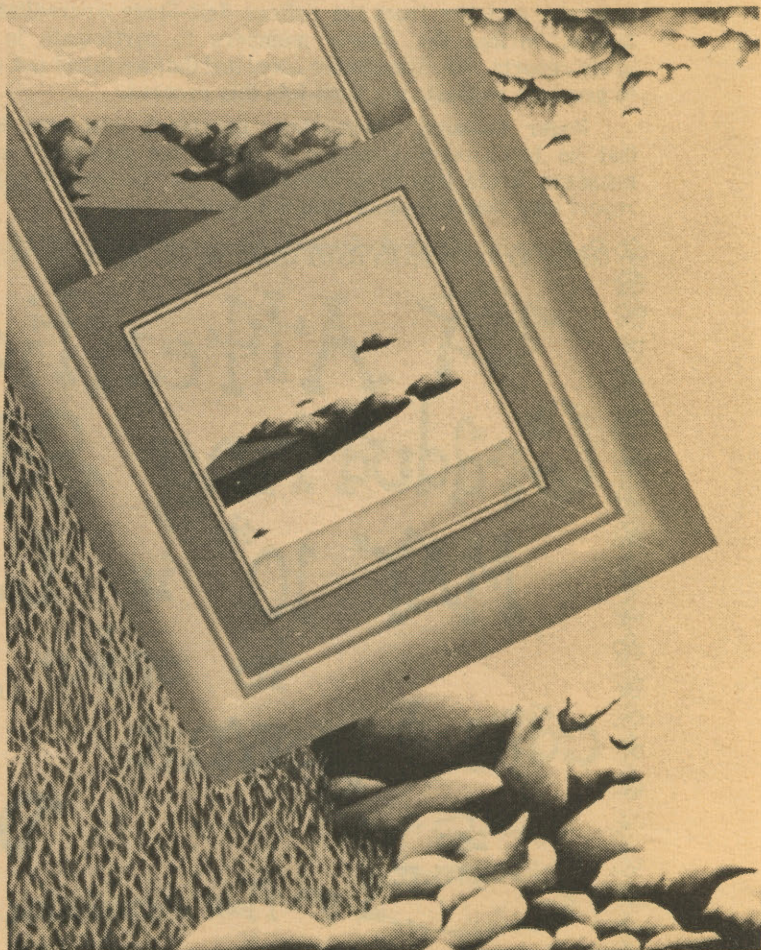
by Dennis My



Two alums exhibit drawings

Featured in LCC's main art gallery are works by Phile Joe Krysl and Elise Fishcher -- both former LCC art students.

The show, which has received critical acclaim by community critics, highlights a series of drawings and paintings which show a unique balance between spatial representations and personal charac-



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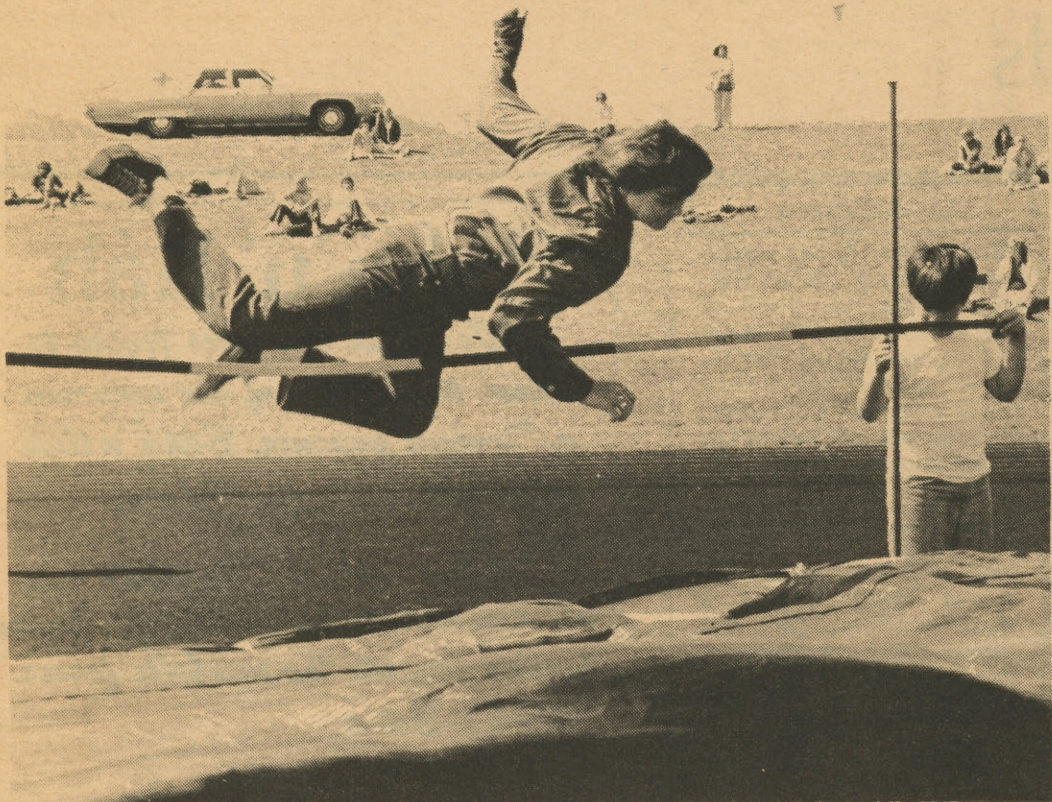
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by Dennis Myers



When the Oregon special Olympics were held Saturday at Lane the only thing the kids had was fun.

For one day in their lives they are not the "special kid" or "the slow one." They shirk their mental retardation and handicaps and become Jesse Owens, Jim Ryun and Steve Prefontaine all rolled into one.

The Olympics, now in it's fourth year, brings mentally retarded children from around the state together to compete in five events -- the 50 yard dash, long jump, 300 yard run, high jump and the mile. The mood of the event was one of carnival-like celebration, and there was warm windless weather. Mike Johnson, Track Meet chairman, estimated the number of competitors at "between 800 and 1000."

The afternoon Olympics began with a parade of athletes around the track followed by Steve Ward carrying a torch symbolic of the Olympic Spirit. Next, the meet went into full swing with the 50 yard dash beginning at 9:30 a.m. Com-

petitors ranged in age from 8 years old to 19 and over. Age groups were arranged by color codes so the announcing of the events added to the celebration-like atmosphere: "Red high jump, Yellow 300 yard dash and Green soft ball throw" echoed across the field between events.

Several organizations volunteered to help, among them were the 313th Reconditioning Battalion of the Army Reserve, Troops 180 and 51 of the Boy Scouts, The United Commercial Travelers of America, and the Eugene Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment. Meadowgold and Coca Cola supplied the refreshments for the competitors, free of charge. The University of Oregon gave tickets to the afternoon meet against Oregon State to the Olympics competitors and the Lane Transit District ferried them to Hayward Field for the meet. Sponsors for this meet were the Joseph Kennedy Junior foundation and the Springfield Public Schools.

For the kids it was a day that they will not soon forget.



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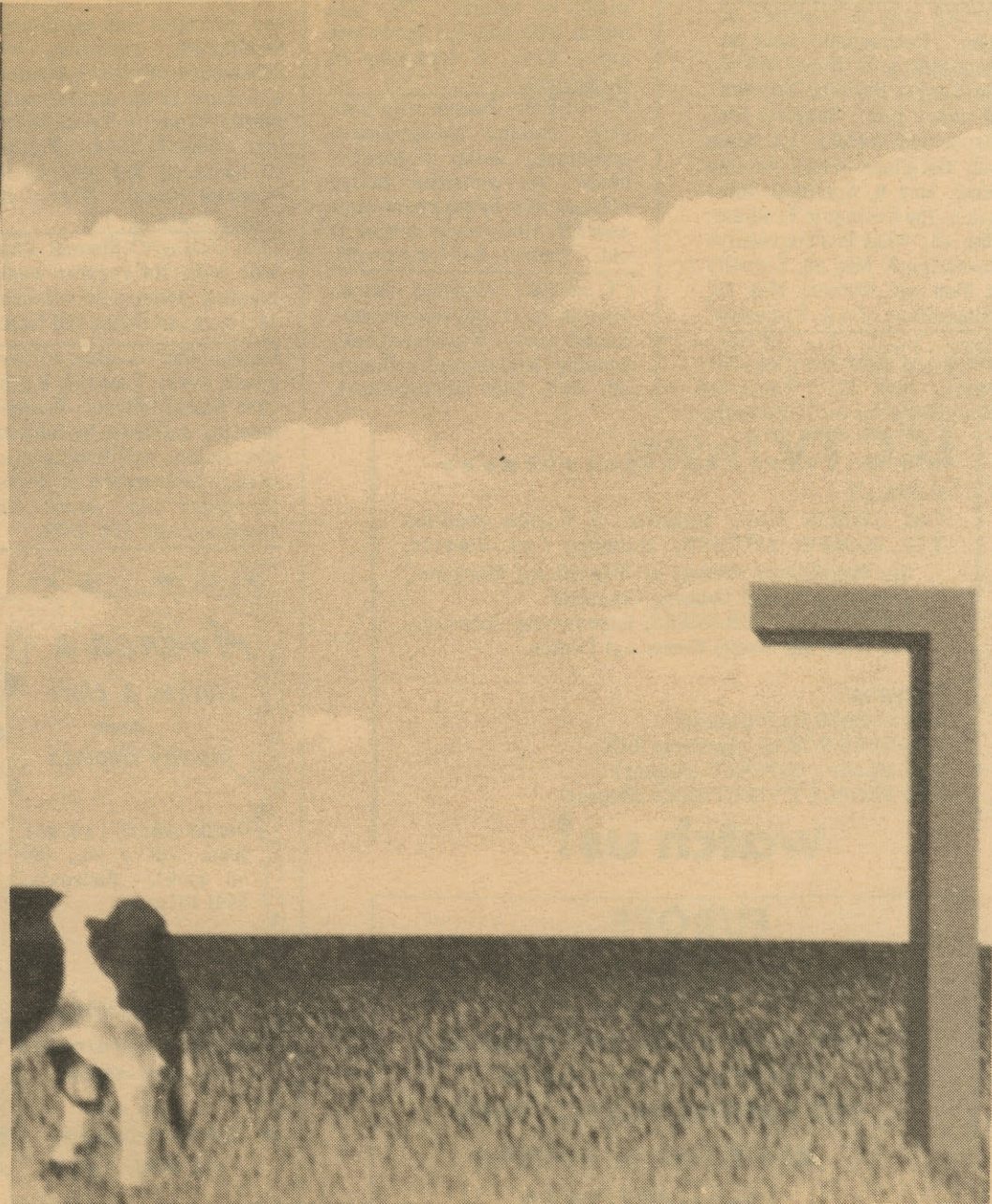
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Krysl's drawings and paintings are based on photographs and have been shown at the Maude Kerns Art Center in Eugene and last year's student show in Salem.

Ms. Fischer, who is primarily a cartoonist, bases much of her work on personal acquaintances.



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Announcements

FRANK BARRY, Democratic candidate from the 4th District for the U.S. House of Representatives will visit the LCC campus Friday, May 10. He will speak at noon in Center Bldg, second floor foyer. His short talk will be followed by an informal question and answer session.

CESAR CHAVEZ, president of the United Farm Workers Union AFL-CIO, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 12, in McArthur Court at the U of O. Chavez will be in Eugene as part of a Northwest tour to raise funds for the UFW strike fund. The fund will be used by striking farm workers in coming months as the harvest season gets underway in California. For further information contact Eugene Friends of the Farm Workers at 345-0709.

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The CHICANO Student Union will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 420 Center

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the Point After

No Hope...

By Steve Busby

Lane Track Coach Al Tarpenning may be a candidate for diplomat of the year for his statements that his team should only be rated as one of "the favorites" for the conference track meet.

Tarpenning comes from the school of coaching that holds that coaches should never admit when they have a victory wired in. Even if it is against the Sisters Of The Poor.

He has been maintaining his stand of non-combative pessimism very successfully through the past few weeks. Unfortunately, few people have been taking him seriously.

Early last week Tarpenning said, "I think we have to go into the meet (the conference championships) ranked as one of the favorites. But SWOCC and Clackamas are both strong teams and have to be considered contenders."

SWOCC showed earlier this year that they are the tougher of the two by humbling Clackamas 116-90 in a four way meet. Lane ran over SWOCC 149-60 in another four way meet Friday (see related story). These do not appear to be the material of conference champions.

Lane, on the other hand, has been squeaking past opponents by scores of 98 1/2 to 68 and 154 to 42. Obviously no reason to suspect anything will ever come of such a team.

Lane's distance crew, always the top group in the league, have suffered from severe weakening this year. Last Friday they let SWOCC's top three miler close to within 33 seconds of third place. Obviously the cracks are showing.

The long jump reflects the Titans expanding confusion. The Lane jumpers have been having troubles deciding which of their teammates they will have to worry about from week to week. So far this year only nine jumpers have gone over 21 feet. No hope for that group.

The list is beyond belief. The Conference office lists Lane performers as the top in 12 of 18 events. With lackadaisical efforts like these is it any wonder that Tarpenning worries?

In fact if Lane were to take on the rest of the conference combined according to top listings in the conference, as of April 29, Lane would stand a good chance of having to double someone in order to win.

A form chart based on those results would result in Lane dropping a tight 283-255 battle.

If this trend is to continue, within the next three years after all of this year's team is graduated, Tarpenning's worries might be based on something besides philosophical inclination.

Unfortunately, for Tarpenning's peace of mind and for the rest of the conference, the trend seems to be going the other way. In reality, Lane has a better balanced, deeper squad than it has ever had.

Women finish in sixth place at Southern Area track meet

The temperature reached into the mid-eighties as the University of Oregon hosted the Northwest Conference Women's Southern Area track meet Saturday at Willamette High School. The eighty degree heat was nothing compared to that generated by the University of Oregon and Oregon College of Education's rivalry for the championship.

The U of O swept OCE's undefeated title away from them in winning the team event with 153 points compared to 130 for runner-up OCE. Lane placed 6th with 42 points among the ten schools.

In the long jump Lane's Lynn Juilfs leaped into the finals and grabbed fourth place with a jump of 15' 8 1/2". Judy Heidenrich came up with second place in the javelin, tossing the spear for a new school record of 142' 3".

Liza Estes amazed both herself and her teammates by running in the 100 yard dash along with competing in her specialty, the hurdles. Ms. Estes ran a personal best of 11.8 and placed seventh in the 100. She came back later in the day to take sixth in the 200 meter hurdles and fourth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Next week the women travel up to Eastern Washington State for the regional meet May 10 thru 12.

Titans smash SWOCC

Titans got a close look Friday at the team that figures to be their chief competition in the conference championships, but they had to do most of the looking over their shoulders.

In the quadrangular meet on Titan soil Lane walked-off with a laugh totaling 149 points -- more than three teams combined. Southwestern Oregon finished a distant second with 60. Clark College at 29 and Linn-Benton at 14 brought up the rear.

With the dual meet season behind him and only the conference championships coming up, Lane Coach Al Tarpenning says, "I think we have to go into this meet (the conference match) ranked as one of the favorites. But SWOCC and Clackamas are both strong teams."

Three Titans scored double wins Friday -- Tom Burrows in the javelin and triple jump, John White in the shot put and discus, and Mark Burt with ties for first in both the 100 and the 220.

Lane's depth showed to its greatest advantage in the javelin where Burrows powered the spear out to the 202' 6" mark to grab first. This is the best mark by any Lane performer this year. He was followed, in order, by Kevin Tarpenning at 193' 11", Bruce Silver with a throw of 193' 4" and Belvin Taylor with a mark of 183' 4 1/2".

The long jump saw Jeff Hampson tie the existing school record with a wind-aided leap of 23' 5 1/2". Lloyd Hafer, freshman from Klamath Falls, improved his personal best to 22' 11" as he nabbed the runner-up slot.

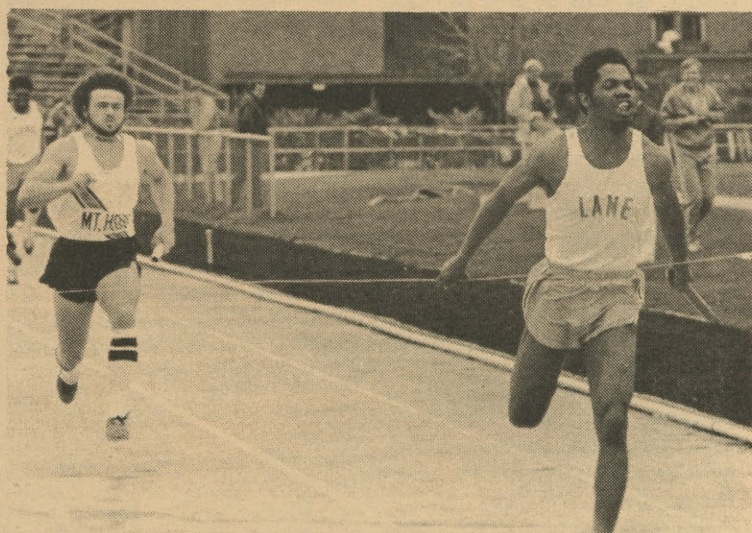
Tarpenning said after the meet, "The long jump is one of our strongest events. I think Jeff will break the record this year."

Despite a bruised heel that forced him to alter his approach, Kelly Graham captured the high jump with a height of 6' 6". Bruce Jones, operating in Graham's shadow in spite of his ranking as the second best high jumper in the conference, took second at 6' 2".

In the shot and discus events weightman John White continued to dominate with distances of 48' 10" and 140' 10", respectively.

Strength in Lane's running corps has been their trademark for several seasons. Friday was no exception.

In the eight running events Lane came away with 75 points, using depth in every race to comple-



Dale Warren

ment the points produced by the winners.

Notable performances were turned-in by Mark Burt in the sprints -- he tied for first in the 100 with a time of 9.8 and earned a first place tie with teammate Vince Woods in the 220 at 21.8.

Three milers Carl Johnson, Dennis Myers and Scott Richardson swept the top three spots in their race, with Johnson topping the list in 15:10.1.

And the mile relay team, after a series of mishaps straggled in for a non-scoring third place in 3:45.3.

Lane sweeps past Chemeketa advances to championships

Lane's baseball team swept a double header from Chemeketa and earned a spot in the post-season league play-offs Friday. The Titans won the first game 5 to 3 and completed the sweep with a 10 to 3 shellacking.

In the first game Bennie Reichenberg spun a five-hitter while going the entire distance. Reichenberg survived early wildness to give up only two earned runs and his teammates supplied 10 hits in support of their ace pitcher.

Don Wilson took the mound to begin the second game, but gave up two runs in the third inning and gave way to reliever Gary Farstad. Farstad picked up the victory allowing only one run in the sixth. That tally brought the score to 4 to 3 for Lane. The Titan bats came alive in their half of the inning, scoring six runs and sealing the victory. Lane collected 13 hits in the nightcap.

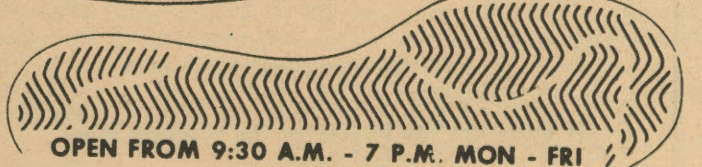
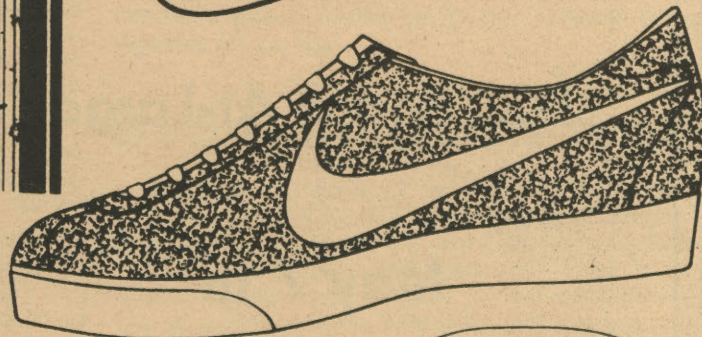
The Titans will move on to Clackamas for the OCCAA championships at Oregon City May 10 and 11. The winner of the four team affair will advance to the Region I championships May 17.

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though, we will be told to "dial up" to an uncomfortable 78 degrees. Power companies in several areas, including the nation's capital, may be unable to meet peak air-conditioning demands. Unless thermostats are set higher, there may well be widespread power failures, brownouts and blackouts.

In sum, Americans will have to learn to restrict their energy use year-round. The days of conspicuous consumption of energy are over.

Nixon Priority: Congressional relations, now more than ever, have been given the highest priority in the embattled Nixon White House.

Throughout most of the Nixon Administration, senators and congressmen have complained bitterly about the cavalier way the White House congressional liaison operation treated them. A top aide to a conservative Republican House member told us "We got better service when Johnson was President."

The specter of impeachment, however, has changed things. More invitations for White House galas are now being sent to Capitol Hill. Even congressional staff members of both parties are being invited to the White House.

There are also more ominous whispers of White House politicking in the cloakrooms of Congress. So far, the talk is limited to suspicion and rumor, but it is widespread.

Two years ago, when Nixon was at the height of his power, he was criticized for not campaigning for Republican candidates. Now, he campaigns, and the candidate loses. But the change in strategy is clear.

Previously, Presidents invited Members of Congress to the White House mainly for bill-signing ceremonies. Recently, however, Nixon invited Southern members to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue just to transmit a legislative proposal to the Hill. On his recent political swing through Mississippi, Nixon took pains to provide free air travel to the state's conservative pro-Nixon congressional delegation.

The campaign for anti-

impeachment votes in Congress, it appears, is well underway.

Watergate Dissension: The acquittal of former Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans has sparked a tempest of controversy behind the well-guarded doors of the Watergate prosecutors.

As we reported two months ago, the case against Mitchell and Stans was jeopardized by over-eager government lawyers. Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's attorneys felt the New York prosecutors were pushing ahead without their chief witness, Robert Vesco. He, of course, is still in the Caribbean, ducking subpoenas.

The Jaworski lawyers, much to

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student's lack of jobs, poor housing, book, lab and tuition increases, redundant curricula, unnecessarily (dehumanizing) crowded campuses, and the many other personal matters you will be encouraged to bring to me.

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their dismay, have now been proven right. And the Mitchell-Stans verdict has resulted in a good deal of soul-searching about the cases against other Watergate defendants.

Some members of Jaworski's team, for example, are upset because a few of the Watergate figures have been charged with lying to the FBI. There is such

a law, of course, but it has never been taken too seriously because the FBI is only an information-gathering agency. It does not administer the laws.

Other Watergate prosecutors are up in arms because defendants in the Ellsberg burglary have been charged with violating the civil rights of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The Civil Rights Act ought to be used only in racial cases, some prosecutors feel, and not to nab the cloak-and-dagger crew who investigated Ellsberg.

In short, some of Jaworski's lawyers secretly fear that a number of their indictments may be found faulty and thrown out.

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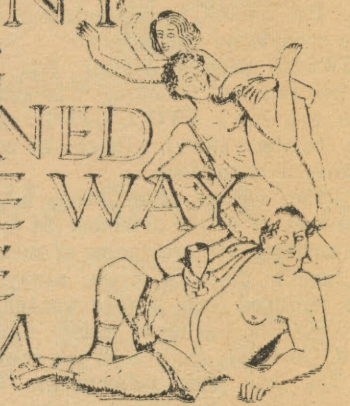
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